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THE STATE LEGISLATURE. Its Approaching Session-Finances-

Election of Senator.

The present is our last issue before the approaching meeting of the State Legislature; it will therefore be expected that we shall have something to say in reference to the anticipated deliberations of that body. The unusual amount of excitement attendant upon our State Elections would seem to portend State legislation of unusual importance, and many men look to the present session as pregnant with mo- executive upon the constitution, but away the rubbish of mystification and bayonets and repeat with the National for evil the permanent welfare of our as a probable one nor, under the pres- prevented us from appreciating the done with the State Legislatures of State. Perhaps less will be done to ent aspect of things, a desirable one. beauties of the Returning Board in South Carolina, and Louisiana-adthis effect than is anticipated. The questions which have been discussed doubtlessly be sprung at Nashville. the executive, no degree of violence Thus behold a pair of supervisors This legislature is to be recognised

where all should be harmony and una- States with a ferocious "dainn the Su-

tion as a jurist of great eminence tion of using all the force entrusted to abilities as an assessor at the Supreme | and talk about it. whether there is another lawyer in the words of a stupid, ferocious drunken State whose judgement on all difficult sot, and do not call for serious considquestions is as much relied upon.

eration and action. preciation of that supreme common alone; the utterances of his immedinow demand in our national statesmen, show that his incoherent words are, and if there is any one distinguishing not unpremeditated ideas, but indicacharacteristic which specially stamps | tions of a systematised plot for bolster-Judge Bailey's character, it is the ap- | ing up a party in defiance of law and | common sense in the application and he should be reminded that he is not interpretation of the law.

Exactly such a man is now needed in people, and that it is the right of his the Senate. The constitutional law of masters to resist forcible rebellion on the nation has now to be modified and his part by constitutional or extra-condefined in such a way as to preclude stitutional means whenever he in his the possibility of a recurrence of the aggression steps outside of the constipresent dangerous crisis in our nation- tution. al existence; the law has to be made so clear that no excuse in future can be made for the substitution of military force for its authorty, and that conjuncture it is expedient to exercise it. this may be done we have to place our profoundest jurists in both Senate and legislature.

Disclaiming again, then, any purpose of dictating to the legislature we ven- be the future intentions of the military ture to call to their attention the speci- party the press is at present free, that al qualifications of Judge Bailey for | President Grant is one citizen and we meeting the responsibilities which will are another, and that one of us has as fall upon our Senators, whoever they much right to talk about force as the may be, when they take their part in other. the counsels of the nation; we can afford no trifling on this subject; we must place our best men in positions highly inexpedient. For the present of legislative responsibility, or there is the whole question is treated at the no hope of restoring the supremacy of North as a party question. It is true law in the counsels of the nation.

PRIMARY MEETINGS in Ohio, Indi- that Tilden is tairly elected by the peoana, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, are ple and condemn the announced inpose of assembling State Conventions | the board-elected Hayes upon the peo-President elect. What is Tennessee party or any where outside of the Demher to be counted out when all this is or any other means what is so condemngoing on. We are glad to notice Penn- ed. sylvania at work; her infamous gover- Now resistance by force will certain- proposition the Senate has assented by deservedly applauded, bouqueted, &c., nor offered her militia to Grant to bull- ly not be originated in the South, and a unanimous vote. doze the legislature with; we strongly so long as the whole is looked upon in suspect that her militia will be other- the North as a mere party matter, as an wise occupied whenever this process affair in which if wrong is done the takes place. Pit what is Tennessee Democratic party alone will suffer, we parties seem to have come to the condoing? Cannot our executive com- cannot pretend that (whatever the pro-

.-We call attention to the report of Revolt against an established govthe Democratic committee which wit- ernment, however much it may be abnessed so far as they were allowed to stractably justifiable, is not justified on witness the canvassing of the electoral grounds of expediency unless there is vote in Louisiana; it is a very import- a reasonable chance of its success; and aut document-a large portion of its | so long as the present question contintext is occupied with the legal points tinues to be one simply between the calling in question the right of the two parties, those parties are too even-Board to canvass the vote at all.

Judging by what we have at present possession of an organised and discip- some of the worst frauds he is defenden, we entertain confident hopes that | lined army and navy; and in the cerhe disreputable secrets of the Board tain prospect of defeat and failure an he uncarthed notwithstanding the attempted revolt would be most ineg-

OUR WAR ARTICLE.

tion of party should awake to the con-Our leading editorial of last week viction that the despotism and military has excited some enquiry among the encroachment now set on foot is authenticity we give the following, on friends of the editor of this paper; one dangerous to the liberties not merely the authority of the New York Sun, friend says: "Look here, does that of a section, but of the whole people, as the purpose of the "party which I mean business sure enough?" Anoth- and if the people so aroused should represent" as the Radical party is er shakes his head and suggests that we declare its purpose of resisting force called by its champion, Gen. Grant. are playing into the hands of the mili- with force, then, the South would not | The Investigating committee, from tary party by any pointing towards be backward in joining with them- the Senate which are now making their forcible resistance and lastly a friend but then, the physical force would be no researches in the South are to report of the office enquired of a member of longer necessary, for the moral force of all or nearly all the Democratic memour publishing firm, "Does the Doctor such a movement would in itself be bers of the House of Representatives

are pleased to call our "war article." Meantime whatever the North is them, as it will, the Senate and Pres-We meet the demand and rise to ex- willing to bear the South is compelled ident to are declare that House un-

In the first place it is not a war article among the possibilities of the present mentous results affecting for good or it speaks of such a contingency neither misrepresentation which have so far Legislature what they have already

before the people in the recent canvass most devoted loyalty to the American The process is something like the dishave been almost exclusively financial, government, the American constitu- interment of the Venus of Milo, we may | icals from the States whose Democratin their customary routine elsewhere, in the American political idea. If no revealed we can imagine the beauties having so established a quorum proquestions of absorbing interest would amount of usurpation on the part of which are lost to view. The unprecedented excitement howev- in its language, no degree of lawless- self-convicted of their dirty work and by Grantand the Senate and everything er in federal politics, the uncertainty ness in its use of those forces against one of them ready to sell himself to of the future, and the grave appre- the people which it is sworn to use in do similar work on the other side. iness which render our financial diffihave come to a conclusion which conKellogg and Packard. Anderson of culties more insoluble than ever; and demns Hampden and Washington and East Feliciana, wanted to sell out the necessary business of the govern-antagonists Charles the first and get him to falsify the facts, neverthe-less he did it. Kellogg threatened ment as may be found practicable, George the third. If this is our con- less ne did it. Kellogg threatened that they will never be practically adholding the question of our State lia- clusion then Charles and his succes- come to time.

bilities in abeyance for future solu- sors ought to have been allowed to tax the English people without their con-But one most important matter will sent, James the second to carry Engcome before our legislators for imme- land back to Popery without resistdiate action, the selection of two ance, and Washington, Jefferson and Statesmen to represent Tennessee in Adams to have yielded to taxation the national Senate. Who are to be without representation, and every our Senators? Never has this ques- shot fired in resistance, was both tion been a matter of such profound treason and murder. But it will than the whites. Governor Wiekliffe importance as now. The difficulties be said that nothing has been said or attendant upon the Presidential elec- done to justify the mooting of these tion have been such as to render it cer- dangerous questions at the present tain that, whatever the result, import- time. We take leave to say that much | On the contrary, they had always adant changes will be made in our con- has been said and no little done to renstitution, affecting the fundamental der it the duty of every American to law of the nation, by the national body | take into consideration every mode of tors will sit. Is it not therefore of deemed expedient after consideration. primary importance that the gentle- When the first executive officer of the We are far from a desire to dictate if it takes the whole army and navy, for the party he is working with. Mr. living.

raising the cry of treason among the

radicals, assuming that, whatever may

As things stand at present the ap-

would be justified in appealing to force.

place, but lay the foundation for fu- by military force, and when he answers | board. Upon which here is his letter | the right way of avoiding or overcoming | give the election franchise to the woture heart burnings and animosities an appeal to the courts of one of the to Governor Wells. preme Court" as if he and not the There can be no impropriety how- courts had a right to decide those ever in calling attention to the special questions—when in short he proclaims has returned me to the lower house of the effect of a really good speech, and But so it goes. Thanksgiving day, qualifications of one candidate for fill- himself as the agent of a party rather the Legislature from the parish of De that was the self-possession which only the day set apart for expressing our ing the high position now vacant. than the chief executive officer of the Soto. Permit me to return my thanks practice can give. Judge James E. Bailey's recogni- whole nation, and proclaims his inten- for the honor conferred, but at the same time permit me to say that I am both at the bar and on the bench is by him in the interests of that party in a Republican from the firm conviction Atchison's: The many fail, the few pulpit of radicalism those things that no means confined to his own county defiance of all law and constitutional that the principles of that party are succeed. We have the same merits to are displeasing to the celebrant, and or district. He has been called more restriction-then other men as well as best for the whole country.

"It is also true that I was the reguthan once to give the aid of his great he have a right to think about force lar nominee of the party in the parish was remarkably good, and a defect to pet scheme into gue national constitu-Court of the State, and we question | But it will be said that these are the | more than any member of the party in | as that above noticed, arises we think | same sermon (?) calls "Abraham Lin-It is not merely a knowledge of the We will not question his stupidity practiced by the opposite party at any ses to be the same, and partly the fault been closed for eighty-five years, to reaching the final result, which we all law which will be required, but an aplaw which will be required, but an apor ferocity, but he does not stand been able to ascertain—after a thorof the speakers themselves, we will "swing open upon their golden hinges." have equally in view, to the decision been able to ascertain—after a thorof the speakers themselves, we will "swing open upon their golden hinges." have equally in view, to the decision been able to ascertain—after a thorof the speakers themselves, we will "swing open upon their golden hinges." have equally in view, to the decision been able to ascertain—after a thorof the speakers themselves, we will "swing open upon their golden hinges." have equally in view, to the decision been able to ascertain—after a thorsense, that highest practical wisdom ate political supporters in Congress and will not permit me to accept the posiwhich is the basis of all law, that we of a large portion of the radical press tion. I hope you will pardon me for through their whole college course, Washington" to the presidency that sume the responsibility flowing from haps, the State is not under the necesbe thought calculated to cast some dispreciation in a high degree of this the constitution, which demands that and, sir, I can not believe the good of rubbed off when they were sophomores. perverted from their legitimate mean- and maintain my right to that position, the State or of the national Republican party can be promoted by returnthe master, but the servant of the

the same parish of West Feliciana.

regard to the school fund.

TESTIMONY OF GOVERNOR WICKLIFFE.

Governor Wickliffe testified that in

West Feliciana more than a thousand

defeated as myself. turned elected and maintained in office The question then is, not whether by the power of the Government. I and election in De Soto was conduct-And this question of expediency we ed, as to the result. are now about to discuss at the risk of

Very respectfully,

JOHN J. LONG. This, this was the unkindest cut of all; the office into which the board would have counted him in seems to Long to be so filthy a thing, if so obtained, that Long won't touch it with a pair of tongs; take it away he says me an ounce of civet to sweeten my imagination."

peal to force would be in our opinion THE tension of the political atmos- expression. that many enlightened, republicans as individuals proclaim their opinion being rapidly organised for the pur- tention of forcing the inauguration of show a disposition to agree on some he surpassed himself in exhibiting the on Jan. 8, to take into consideration ple by military force; it is true that tions of the Houses. We hardly ex- force which raises the human race the threatening indications of execu- four out of five of the republican jour- pect either of them to go into opera- from bad to good and from good to tive intervention and military intimi- nals in Boston condemnit also, but we tion unaltered, as neither House seems better throughout its chequered hisdation at the counting of the electoral see no symptons of any combined and prepared to accept absolutely the prop- tory. Mr. Plunkett, whether in the votes and the inauguration of the organised action in the Republican ositions of the other; but the House pulpit or in whatever other sphere he doing? It would be a new thing for ocratic party to resist by constitutional quested the Senate to appoint one to make a mark that will not be soon obconfer with it for the purpose of agree- literated from men's memories. ing upon some joint action, to which

spirators have abandoned their pur- his special purpose to cut the combs mittee at Nashville be heard from? vocation) the Democratic party North out of their hands, and that they will not consent to convulse the whole nation to gratify the overweening ambition or guilty terrors of political gam-

From Florida.

Committee continues to work a bonan- himself. za of Repubalican frauds. No tribu-nal with any pretense of fairness ly balanced to give the slightest hope with the testimony before it could help Of course this report has to be supplemented with that of the Investigating Board appointed by the House, and now holding its session in Louisiana.

No successful revolt was ever plemented with that of the Investigating Board appointed by the House, and established Government supported by the country New York Times specials. This correspondent is a local politician and has perpetrated ing as a witness. He denied frauds which were afterwards clearly proved.

The United States stamped-envel macious resistance of its chairthe sinuous Wells. The report
the found on our outside pages.

The resistance always increases the evils resisted. If however the resistance always increases the evils resisted. THE RADICAL PROGRAMME.

people of the North without distinc-

Without offering an opinion as to its

really think there is going to be war? sufficient to paralyse the action of the from the South as elected under in-All these enquiries seem to demand traitors who are now threatening the timidation; and therefore not duly privileges. some explanation of what our friends existence of constitutional government, elected; then if the House receives constutionally constituted, in short, to recognise the republican numbers as at all. It is true that it contemplates MORE BEAUTIES OF THE BOARD. the House with such members of the Democratic members as may consent complications the idea of forcible re- The House investigating committee to serve with their Southern comrades sistance to forcible aggressions by the in Louisiana is gradually clearing excluded. Then come in Grant's The contemplating it as a possibility all its fair proportions and we are ena- mit those whom they recognise and we affirm, is not inconsistent with the bled every day to revel in new charms. exclude the rest; then these radical and, if political affairs were advancing tion and all that is peculiar and special miss an arm or two but from what is ic members have been excluded and ceed to act as the National legislature.

else kept out by the troops. It would perhaps be impossible for hensions of increased political dis- their service can justify even the dis- In the House Committee it was Democrat or Republican to say how turbance which have resulted have cussion of the question whether force proved that the Feliciana supervisors much truth there is in this; it is probproduced a complete stagnation in bus- should be met with force, then we had at first returned their parishes ably one out of many wild schemes floating in the minds of the unscrupulous clique now managing Gen. Grant, we see no possible alternative before elevates to the ranks they have hith- to Democrats, and Waters, of West but we think there are signs that the our legislators elect, except to carry on erto held in n.en's estimation their Feliciana, said that Packard could not substantial men of the party are frowning down these insane projects, and

> The following is the testimony of For all that "the party I represent" Ex-Governor Wickliffe in reference to will bear a good deal of watching for

> > SOUTH WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY.

colored men had joined the Democratic clubs, and were more enthusiastic The customary intermediate orations of the senior class were given last emphatically gave the lie to L. B. Jenks' affidavit that he and other Thursday night in the College chapel Democrats had tried to prevent the or- to a large and appreciative crowd. We ganization of the Republican party. regret to observe that a conspicuous feature in this year's list is the numvised the negroes that they had a right ber of excuses. No less than four out to vote as they pleased, but had tried of the whole number, nine, of the land. Women have the same interests to convert them by showing the peculations, robberies and corruptions of graduating class are recorded as ex- at stake that men have; they are as inof statesmen in which our new Sena- resistance which may or may not be the Republican officials, especially in cused for one reason or another, which we the more regret as among the miss But the he is a Democrat and of ing we notice names of students whom men selected should be men profound. nation announces his intention of in- course nobody is going to believe him. we know to be able to make a good for the support of the government. ly versed in national jurisprudence and constitutional law.

Stalling one out of two conflicting constitutional law.

to the legislature; electioneering in and emphasises his assertion by con- Long was a regularly nominated can- DENISON ATCHISON made the open- erty and justice? What has sex to do behalf of personal preferences is gen- centrating troops in the capital as the didate of the Republican party for the ing address, the title of which was with human equality? In the name erally in these cases pushed to an inperiod for deciding the controversey office of State Legislator from De Soto

Greatness. His leading topic was the

name of all that is dear and sacred to jurious extent, whereby we not only approaches, when he unseats two elect- parish; he was defeated before the obstacles both within and without humanity; in logical consistency with fail to put the right man in the right ed legislatures in two different States | people but counted in by Wells and his | which are hindrances to greatness, and | this great postulate of Republicanism, them. The subject had been well "DE SOTO PARISH, LA., Dec. 12, considered and well digested by him,

of De Soto for the Legislature, and did speak of, which, though not the same tion. This same divine (?), in the W. Y. DAVIS-Silent Influence. An

ing, as elected, a candidate so clearly able and eloquent exposition of the purposes of our task-masters. "In fact, I am convinced that very has been exercised on society by men public, founded upon the teachings of citizen of Louisiana. vailed throughout the State for several of genius throughout the world's his? the revealed word of God, but chrisyears past is justly attributable to the tory. The speaker was peculiarly im- tianity is a very different thing from fact that in many parishes men not pressive in his description of the age fanaticism. The latter characterized the remarks of Gen. Nicholls and elected by the people have been re- of Pericles and of the elevating power the late Radical campaign. What the spoke to the same effect. the people have the right of forcible must believe that you and your associ- Athens, the most enlightened State in ligion, piety, &c., were so incorporated

"it is rank it smells to heaven." "Give ferred the unity of the great creative manity; the latter corrupts and besticause the eternal God. It was far alize every fibre thereof. above the average of college exercises | And now another Thanksgiving day | definitely settled, and delivered with much force of is pressing fast upon us; one which is

phere at Washington seems abating, J. T. PLUNGET; Genius. Mr. The bill of Mr. Morton in the Senate Plunkett is now so well known in and that of Mr. Proctor Knott in the Clarksville as a fine writer and finer House, neither of them an unfair one, speaker, that we only need to say that reasonable plan for the concurrent ac- power of Genius as the one moral has appointed a committee and re- may exercise his powers, will himself

The orations having been duly and President Shearer gave them a few We have no idea that the arch-con- words of counsel. It seemed to be

To accommodate his increasing patrouage, Prof. Robert A. Broadhurst has rented the frame cottage adjoining the Peart place. He has thrown the two yards into one, and is using the large brick building entirely for school TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 20.—The House rooms. He has three teachers besides

MR. THOS. G. HUME and wife, of Northington House. They are here

opened their Confectionery and Grocery store next door to S. B. Stewart's gld stand. They solicit a share of the fessed business man who won't adver- vote belongs of right to Tilden.—

FANATICISM.

I know not that the past days were The Governor Says He Obeyed the Law and the Constitution. better than these, or how the days to come will be, but, if the right sign hangs out, this is an age of wild and extravagant folly. The spirit of fanati- the grounds of my action in granting cism, like an uneaged devil, makes the certificates to electors in Oregon. The very earth tremble beneath its haughty laws of Oregon require the Governor and defiant tread. A roaring lion, go- to grant certificates to electors duly ing about seeking whom he may deyour, is a very faint comparison to the Constitution of the United States and

Every day should be one of thanks-giving to God for his continual care trust or profit under the United States for us, but the late national Thanks- shall be appointed an elector. John W. Watts, one of the electors voted cloth and ashes when the people groan wit: Postmaster of Fayette, the county and corruption, pray tell me when years. Many more than the number ing for granted, however, that Thanks-giving day was "in season," I am acter was generally known and was forced to question whether it was mentioned during the political discusscripturally observed by every man sions of the canvass; the law was who conducted, or engaged in, the ser- known and the fact was known rendervices of that day north of a certain ing him disqualified to be an elector. line. Far be it from me to disparage office by prominent citizens objecting religious exercises of any kind which to the issuance of a certificats to Watts have for their object the honor of God as a person disqualified, accompanied and the good of man; but it is doubted whether either of these ends were pro- eligible person having the next highest moted to any great extent by the re- number of votes. A reply was filed feared rather that the evil preponder- the votes, and a certificate in the ated the good, although it could not council it, to be sure. land the papers are giving sketches of thanksgiving sermons, the burden of which is generally political speculation port the Constitution, is bound to

and kindred sentiments. Before me lies a mammoth weekly, the central organ of the largest religious denomi-York city and containing a thanksgiving sermon in full by the Rev. J. A. M. Chapman, D. D., "delivered in St. Paul's M. E. Church, N. Y." It is ten feet, five inches long, and three and five-eighth inches wide. It has fourteen headings, and, fortunately for the Bible, no scripture text is announced. A sample is herewith furnished, to

"INJUSTICE TO WOMEN." There is to-day, however, another outrage upon the principle of equality.

refer to the denial of the election franchise to the female adults of the telligent and virtuous as the men; they are as capable of exercising this right as the men; are subject to the same laws: their property is equally taxed What has sex to do with equality, lib-

men of the land. Shades of St. Paul! This, too, in 1876.—Hon. J. Madison Wells, President Louisiana Returning Board: I have learned that your honorable body only one thing was wanting to complete these sentiments from his teachings. a short speech, in which he said that gratitude to our beneficient Guardian will act with firmness and discretion, JOSEPH R. WEST unfortunately se- for His abounding grace and mercy, keeping steadily in view their honor unwilling to accept the position. I am | lected a subject almost identical with | celebrated by condemning from the commend in the composition, which recommending the engrafting of some people and not of a party or race. In the remaining twenty years, with couthat parish to organize it and advance from the same cause; it was a want of coln our second Washington," and that I was fairly defeated at the polls- energy in delivery. As we believe the tells us that he caused the "doors of that I was fairly defeated at the polls— energy in derivery. As we believe the no intimidation or fraud having been cause of defective delivery in both ca-

of that great man's genius upon devotees of despotism denominated reresistance but whether in the present the manner in which the late canvass R. A. Webb-The Harmony of the gust unregenerated humanity with Spheres. This was an essay of a very christianity proper, and give aid and high character on the harmony of comfort to the cohorts of infidelity. physical nature. The speaker started But no intelligent, thinking man will with the nebular theory and then confound the teachings of the Bible speaking of the concurring causes, with those of the code of religio-radiwhich developed the physical universe calism. The former all good men revfrom the whirling void in which it erence and recognize as divine authororiginated, dwelt upon the essential ity, to which we are all subject; the unity of purpose and tendency which latter are loathsome and detestable. marked them all, however diverse, in- The former elevate and ennoble hu-

well calculated to excite within us meditations of a most profitable char-While no one knows the exact S-Ohlo's Voice Will be Heard. day that Jesus, the Christ, and founder of our holy religion was born, we ROOMS, COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 18, 1876. all consent to accept the twenty-fifth | - To the Demperacy of Ohio: In view day of December as Christmas, and on that day call to mind with grateful hearts the advent of man's Redeemer. During the late thanksgiving festival of Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, as some uttered thanks to God that Grant was President and had the pluck to seat Hayes in his vacated chair, while others devoutly thanked God that Democracy of Ohio, and all others, Grantism was so nearly abolished.—
Too great caution cannot be employed
Too great caution cannot be employed in telling our Divine Parent what we requested to meet in mass convention are thankful for, yet we risk nothing at Columbus, Monday, the 8th of Janin giving the fullest expression of our uary, 1877, at 12 m., to take such acgratitude to Him when the manger and the cross are spoken of. We haz- maintain the rights and liberties of ard nothing when we approach the the people. It is recommended that a Father with words of thanksgiving for mass convention be held in the varithe gift of his Son. But will we observe our Uhristmas the premises, and to select delegates

as a day of profitable meditation and to attend the State convention on the of giving of thanks to the triune Je. hovah for the inestimable scheme of Central Committee redemption, or shall we claim kin with fanaticism, and practically ignore the "unspeakable gift" of God to man? True, it is not a day nor a season set the two Houses are now at work in the apart by any authoritative code of State capitals of Louisiana, Florida and morals to be kept holy, but is it not in Coyington, Ky., are guests at the the very worst of taste, if not really at least, and it will not be till after the this date for sountry produce. criminal, to selest the birth day of the Babe of Bethlehem as the beginning of such festivities as were condemned Board refuses so far to be investigated on a visit to their daughter, who is a Babe of Bethlehem as the beginning pupil at Prof. Broadhurst's school. of such festivities as were condemned

even an old deck of cards in a pro- than it was in 1874, and that the State

OREGON.

SALEM, Oregon, Dec. 7. To the Editors of the Her elected. In taking his oath of office the Governor is sworn to support the monster that seeks to subvert the very of this State. In the election of President and Vice-President the Constitution of the United States is the paranount law. That instrument declares giving day would have been more appropriately one of fasting, humility and prayer. If it is not a time for sackunder the galling yoke of despotism seat of Yawhill county, and had so held that office for more than three Hampton legislature is to be recog such exercises are appropriate. Tak- of voters constituting his majority had STATE AND COUNTY TAX-THE ADacter was generally known, and was by proof of his disqualification, and House to-day instructing Gov. Hamp-

demanding that the same issue to the cent National Solemnity (!) It is objecting to anything but a count of count, and making no denial of the disqualifying facts. It was ruled in court that when the objection to an Why do I talk thus? All over the applicant's right to receive a certificate rests upon the ground that a constituional prohibition is interposed, the Governor, acting under oath to supentertain and determine the question. Not only that, but is to determine in such a way as to enforce the constitutional mandate to the extent of his nation in America, published in New executive power. It was also held that the law and the fact being well known, the votes cast for the ineligible candidate cannot be counted for any purpose, and the eligible candidate having the next highest number of votes was duly elected. This ruling was based upon standard authorities, such as Cushing and Grant, the de-cision of many courts, both the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals of New York, the later uniform practice in the United States House of Representatives, and the great weight

of English authorities, both parliamentary and judicial. The law of Oregon providing for filling vacancies in the lectoral College recognizes a vacancy in such cases only when there has been died, refused to act, peglected to attend, or is otherwise absent. In this case there was no incumbent unless the next highest candidate should take the position, and there was no vacancy which could be filled by the other members of the Electoral College. The next highest candidate eligible under the Constitution of the United States was, therefore, certified to be duly elected. L. F. GROVER, Governor of Oregon.

> FROM NEW ORLEANS Nicholls and Wiltz.

A large crowd, headed by a band of music, serenaded Nicholls and Wiltz ored men .- N. Y. Sun. at the City Hotel on the 19th. In representatives of the people would be faithful to their trust, and that they and the interest of the people. Gen. Nicholls reaffirmed the statement made before the nominating committee that he would be Governor of the whole clusion he said

been able to ascertain—after a thorough investigation—my self-respect mention it. Dennie and Joe bave And this in the spirit—the spirit of of those who, accepting the positions next five, rather than submit to longer taking a step that, at first glance may and the consequence is that now in has held the reins of government ever those positions. Peaceably, fairly and sity of asking. eredit upon the party which I have al. their senior year they have the same since, and proposes to do so to the end legally elected. I am your Governor by lied myself, but I am a planter, not a diffidence and nervous agitation to of time. Even the teachings of "Him over 8,000 majority of the votes of politician; all my interests are here; overcome which they ought to have who spoke as never man spate" are you my fixed determination to assert ing, and to subserve the disbolical and I know that you are equally determined that I shall do so. I shall be prepared to do my whole duty, and moulding and modifying power which Ours proposes to be a christian re- I shall expect the same from every

These remarks were received with great applause. Mr. Wilty, candidate or Lieutenant Governor, endorsed The above indicates the policy that will be pursued by the Democrats. TO BE INVESTIGATED.

NEW ONLEANS, Dec. 20,-It is now asserted that the Republican electors cast two ballets, one in secret in An toine's room, to see if there were backsliders, and then adjourned to consider and cast another, and while this was going on, twenty armed policemen were in the adjoining room. It is probable that the House Committee will investigate the causes that led to omething worth more to Mr. Tilden than the one Oregon vote. They will not, however, begin on this until the graph correspondence shall have been

THE OHIO DEMOCRATS.

STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEof what is believed to be an organized onspiracy to defeat the will of the people as expressed at the ballot-box on the 7th of November in the election president, and Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, as vice president, by a majority of the electoral votes, and 300, 000 majority of the popular vote, the tion as may be deemed necessary to ous counties in the State on Saturday, December 30, 1876, for deliberating in By order of the Democratic State

JOHN G. THOMPSON, Ch'm. The committees of investigation from South Carolina, They are likely to be occupied there for two or three weeks

pupil at Prof. Broadhurst's school. He will remain until after Christmas.

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Leachings? "Let all things be dane detected by Congress, expecially the Democratic part thereof. This will not help their case before the country, which we think is drifting more and more to we think is drifting more and more to the conclusion that their work now is A harder subject to deal with than even more indefensible and outrageous

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

General M. C. Butler Klected United States Senator-No Action in the Supreme Court To-Day.

COLUMBIA, December 19 .- In the Democratic house to-day, seventy-nine senators and representatives were present, this being a legal quorum of the intassembly a ballot was taken for United States senator, resulting in favor of M. C. Butler, he receiving sixty-four out of the seventy-nine votes. Nothing was done by the Republicans or the court to-day of interest. Every thing is very quiet.

In the supreme court United States District-Attorney Corbin filed a return to the rule for contempt. The court also heard argument in the case of Tilden against Hayes electors, but will force the question whether the

JOURNMENT. COLUMBIA, Dec. 20.-The Senate to-day decided by a strict party vote to adjourn with the Republican House on the 22d inst. Their tax and appro-priation bills passed the second reading in the Senate. The tax levy aggregates seventeen mills on the dollar, exclusive of local taxes, and is equal \$2,010,000.

Resolutions passed the Democratic ton to issue a proclamation calling upon the cifizens to pay to such perons as he may designate twenty-five per cent, of the State and county tax for the last fiscal kear, and the persons paying such tax shall receive certificates for taxes hereafter.

Negro Murders in Louisiana.

In reply to a charge in the New Orleans Republican that the whites have been killing the negroes in that city by wholesale, the captain of the watch attached to the charity hospital publishes a letter in which he says that of all the wounded negroes whom he admitted to that institution during the year 1874, not one had been cut or shot by a white man. Every colored man so wounded had been injured by one of his own race, and, in almost every instance, the wounded negroes themselves, when searched, were found to be armed either with a pistol, a bowie-knife, or a razor. Further, he says that during the whole time that he has been connected with the hospital, every colored man brought there shot or cut had been hurt by negroes, with the single exception of one black man who was shot while engaged in a burglary by the white owner of the burglary by the white owner of the house he was breaking into. Captain Fremanx, who has been keeper of the an incumbent and such incumbent has all the murderers who were under his parish prison, also publishes a list of care during his term of office, extending to December 1, 1874, in order to refute Sheridan's assertion that the class of citizens whom he characterized as banditti were responsible for the murders committed in Louisiana. The list includes seventy-four men and gro men, six negro women, and twen-Radical or Kellogg party. It is part courts show that by far the greater proportion of murderers and criminals of all grades in those States are col-

THE Courier-Journal, in its financial article, throws out this feeler : It is said some of the holders of Tennessee State bonds will propose to the next Legislature to issue a new bond, having thirty years to run, bearing interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum for the first five years, five per cent. per annum for the next five years and six per cent. per annum for In the midst of the grave events now | ble for taxes; the new issue of bonds transpiring, it would be inexpedient to be given in exchange for the present and unwise for me to fix and define outstanding six per cent. bonds, dollar the exact course to be pursued. This for dollar. The State is amply able to much I must say to you: let every in- pay interest in fall on the present debt as to the best mode and best time of | bondholders had, perhaps, better consent to reduce the rate to four per cent

Whatever may be ultimately held n regard to the effect of the ineligibility of presidential electors, the man ner in which the postmaster cases were disposed of, even under the Vermont rules, was scandalous. The intent of the constitution plainly is to secure the presidential election from the direct nfluence of federal office-holders. Yet the postmasters were put up for presidential electors, and, when their canicacy necessitates vacancies, they are boldy appointed by their colleagues thereto. This is a disgraceful evision RARE CHANCE B. F. POSTON. of the Constitution, morally if not legally. Nor does it help the matter that the federal officials had, in the New meantime, resigned, since their influence had been exercised during their tenure of office, which extended up to day of the popular choice. The Con-stitution provides specifically no pen-alty for the candidacy for offices to which one is ineligible, but a very proper penalty would be the extension of the ineligibility to all office for all time. - Springfield Republican, Dec. 15.

the first, or secret ballot, and develop sale of the Rock City Paper Mills. First-Class Family Machine, something worth more to Mr. Tilden The Rock City Paper Mills were sold at Chancery sale yesterday, and were bought by the bondholders for \$20,000. It is not known whether the new owners will commence the manuat 15 per cent, less than manufac.

MACHINE in this market, we will court of Manigomery county, made at the manufacture of Machines at 15 per cent, less than manufacture. refusal of Orton to deliver the tele- were bought by the boudholders for facture of paper immediately or not, turer's published price-list. Call but such is contemplated in the near future.—Nashville American, Dec. 20.

THE New Jersey Legislature, which has a United States Senator to elect, hinges on one vote, which is contested.

CLARKSVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET. CORRECTED BY J. J. CRUSMAN.

New Orleans sugar, new crop, fair to prime 9½ to 10; clarified 11 to 11½; Sugar,—Clarified, 10½ @ 11; Crushed; Powdored and Granulated, 12@15c.
New Orleans Molasses, new crop, 45@60.
SYRUPS.—45cal 00.
COFFEE — We quote Rio 21 to COFFEE - We quote Rio 21 to 21/2c, Java 35 to 37c, SALT.-Kanawha, 7 bushel bbls, \$2 00; SALT.—Kanawha, 7 bushel bbls, \$2 00; by the Car load \$2 00.

FLOUR—Superfine, \$4 00: Extra, \$4 50.
Choice or Fancy, \$6 25.
STAR CANDLES.—16 to 18c.
Whiskey—Common country, \$1 00@1 20; bestbrands Robertson country, \$1 00@1 20; bestbrands Robertson country, \$1 00 to 175.
CHEESE—Prime factory—13@15.
RICE—Carolina, 5 to 7½c.
SOAP—Bar 16@10.
OILS—Coal oil, 31 to 35c; lard oil, \$1 05 cts; linseed oil, raw 50c bolied 22.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE—15.
VARNISH—Copal, \$1 25; Japan, 0 20.
PUTTY—5c.

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PUTTY—5c.
Winnow Glass—sxi0 \$3 00 \$8 box, 10x12
E: 12x14, \$75.
Powner—Biffe, \$6.25 \$8 keg; lead, 10 \$8 \$8.
Shor—\$2 35.
Cars—40355c \$1,000.
Gyaters—2 and 1 \$8 cans 2 00@1 00.
Sardines—16%.
Mackerni.—No. 3, per bbl. \$10 50; kits. MACKEREL No. 3, per bbl. \$10 50; kits, 50.1, \$1 75@2 00.

BLACKING—371/@75, perdozen.

NAILS—\$3.00.

IRON—Kentucky, 3½; Tennessee, 6½.

ROPE—14@20c.

Pitringing Coal 30 cts. St. Bernard, 0 cts. delivered.

Traces—\$9.00 to 1250 per. doz.

Collars—\$9.00 to 1250 per. doz.

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Hames—\$4 to 10 per doz.

Axes—\$8.50 to 10.00, per. doz.

The following are the prices paid here at KED-11c.

DARD—11c.
TALLOW—80.
PEAN WITS—65451 00 per bushel
GINSENG—80 to 90c.
BEBSWAX—20c.
FEATHERS—new—30635c.
WHITE BEANS—\$1 00 to \$1 25.
PEAS—75c to \$1 00.
TIMOTHY SEED—82 25.
HEEDS GRASS—90 to \$1 00.
ORCHARD GRASS—\$1 75.
BLUE GRASS—\$1 20.
RYE—\$1 10.
CLOVER SEED—
0448—535 to 55.
PORK—49 gross.

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The Trade Palace Crowded.

The most attractive stock of

DRY GOODS! CLOTHING. BOOTS AND SHOES! HATS and CAPS!

TRUNKS, VALISES, AND

## Gents' Furnishing Goods.

You will find every one of the above named departments complete. Residing in the market, I am enabled to furnish my store with the Latest Styles and at Bottom Prices. I have been engaged in the Dry Goods and Clothing business for the past twenty years, and flatter myself that I am able to buy goods as cheap as they can be sold. Call at my new place of business and satisfy yourselves. I have been selling Dry Goods and Clothing at Hooper's corner, Hopkinsville, Ky., for seven years, and by fair and honest dealing have established the BEST and LARGEST Clothing trade in that city, as many of the people of Christian, Todd and Trigg counties will testify. Don't forget the place, Harrison & Son's corner, December 1st, 1876.

Mr. Alex. Weill, brother of Mr. Joe Weill, who has charge of my Hopkinsville house, will be the manager of the

CLARKSVILLE TRADE PALACE.

NEW GOODS RECEIVED DAILY! women, of whom twenty-six were ne- And with a fair trial of the people of Clarksville and sur-

y-five white men belonging to the rounding counties, we promise to give satisfaction to all. We have in store 3,000 yards of remnants in Calico. of the policy of the carpet-baggers to represent that every negro killed in which we will sell for six cents per yard. South is murdered for being a Re- We have employed Mr. Gus. HARRISON, of this place, and he

publican, although the records of the please to see the friends of the late firm of Harrison, Son & Co.

SALESMEN: ALEX. WEILL, GUS. HABRISON, C. W. ABELL, JULIAN LEON.

Very Respectfully,

PHILIP LIEBER WALTER McCOMB & CC.

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To save money by purchasing the DRAKE'S

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the lot situated on the corner of Main and King streets, known as the James C. Bailey property, containing about one-half acre. Sold for balance of purchase money. TERMS: Cash. Sold without the right of Just received a new lot of Silk Handkerchiefs and other Fancy Goods, at prices to suit the times. Hodgson & Maguire.

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Will manufacture

Collars, Whips,

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and everything that belongs to a first-class

Which I will seil at the lowest living price

for Cash.

Father will attend to all manufacturing of the house.

Dec 9, 1876; ly. E. R. GLASCOCK.

SEED OATS.

Saddles, Harness,

CLOTHING.

C. PITMAN.

A. B. Maxey and wife vs. Cordelia Bailey

Saturday, January 6, 1877.

PITMAN & LEWIS

PETER ONEAL, CPk & Com'r.

turnpike.
Note with good security required, payable January 1st, 1878.
POLK G. JOHNSON.
Page 1877. MRS. BETTIE ROSENFIELD has just returned from the East with a

MILLINERY, HATS, BONNETS Clarksville, : Tennessee. FRENCH FLOWERS, WINGS AND FEATHERS,

Bridles, All of the newest shapes and colors. Also a very handsome line of Cloaks, Purs, and Feather and Fur Trimmings. Dress Trimmings. All the Latest Noveltles of GLOVES, TIES, COMB Etc., In endless

variety. Come in ladies, before purchasing bruces an assortment out of which you

elsewhere, as we know our stock em-All who wish to get in seed of the North-ngton Cat Can do so by applying to Joe G. cannot fail to be pleased—in price, Warfield. I have tried those Cats for three style and quality. style and quality.

Dress making done at shortest notice. J. G. WARFIELD. Oct 14, 1876-U.